The Democratic state committee has favored me with a copy of its recent proceedings, togethwith a letter asking publicity. The letter-head is attractively printed. It has an executive committee composed chiefly of big capitalists. A speaker's bureau is presided over by Matthew Mc-Bride. Th's furnishes the hot air. Lon V. Stephens is chairman of the publicity bureau that furnishes the patriotic cross-roads pa-pers with "canned" editorials. The finance committee—now that IS important. E, F. Golthra is at the head of this-and he can pro-

duce the "dough." The Democratic state committee has for its chairman Joseph Shannon, the Ed Butler of Kansas City. Joplin, the home of Wm. H. Phelps. was selected as the place for holding the state convention February 20, to select delegates to the national convention at Baltimore, June 25.

February 12 is the date set for selecting delegates to attend the state meeting, and it will be the painful duty of Ben. John, Billy and Doc to attend to this.

In the absence of the Hon. Mr. Rucker I don't know who will be Master of Ceremonies-and the vacancy is hard to creditably fill. Perhaps Uncle Jim might be induced to "open with prayer." Anyhow, John can appoint Billy as a delegate; Billy can appoint Ben, and Ben can appoint John. and so on The county is entitled to seven delegates.

To give the thing color and keep down any susple on that the "muchine" is in action. Doc can appoint a haysed or two from the north half of the county. Mr. Hayseed will figure the cost of trip at about thirty dollars another strange light on the Mcand conclude that his patriotism don't run that deep. He will not ! be told of the free transportation free booze etc., and, after bearing up under the "honor" bestowed upon him until the meeting adjourns, he can be rel'eved by Doc or some other patriot volunteering to go as his proxy. And Mr. Hayseed stays at home-where be belongs.

Then-but what is the use prolonging the story. You know how "the people" do it.

COURT HOUSE ORGAN SOLD

Saturday the court house organ was sold under deed of trust and chattel mortgage The build ing brought \$800 and the plant \$1.050. I did not go to the funeral, but am told that only the -both of whom were members of the board of directors of the defunct corporation.

press purpose of running the standpoint, and to see that they ey and brains of the "smart men" ge tit. of the county who are giving us "good government"-and high

The bank's claim was \$1,600 not yet as limber as I would like will leave less than \$100 for the Joe Pfefferkorn of Oran and Sol. remaining numerous creditors. Diebold of New Hamburg got in

Just how things will shape with two each, as did also, Will themselves the Kicker does not Maddox, of Oran. Peter Bollinknow. The remains of the organ ger of Randles and Alex Thompand a new organ-grinder sought. man, of Fornfelt, one each, The sale no doubt discived the corporation and the stock-holders who were promised "thirty per Gangle. cent" can now saw wood.

It is said Collector Buck will James Mitchell. move his paper up here from Morley. The Democrats seem to have more organs on their hands than they can successfully handle

THE MAN AND THE MULE The following is an extract from an Arkansas paper, where a Mason, Marion Marrs. fellow of a fertile mind writes upon a fertile subject-the mule; "Bill you're a mule, the son of a jackass, and I'm a man, made in the image of God. Yet, here we work hitched to each other, year in, and year out. I often wonder f you work for me, or I for you. Sometimes I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool. For surely I work the hardest of the two. Plowing here, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. So, mathemactically speaking, I do twice as much work per leg as you do."

THE STRAW VOTE. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20.-The first returns of a straw vote announced today by the Herald-Transeript show an overwhelming sentiment in favor of Roosevelt for president. LaFollette rus ahead of Taft. The vote was, Roosevelt, 384; LaFollette, 69; Taft. 18; Hughes 12 and Hadley 1.

FRED MERRICK FREED AFTER SERVING TWO MONTHS SEN-

Pittsburg, Pa.—Fred Merrick, editor of Justice, a weekly Socialist paper, has just been re-teased from prison, following a two months' incarceration after conviction before a packed jury on a charge of libel.

A libel suit was filed against Merrick by a judge of the local court whom Merrick exposed on account of his notorious decisions on the bench. The impris-onment of Merrick has aroused a great deal of Socialist sentiment here.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt of Chi eago edited Justice while Megrick was confined to his cell in the Allegheny county jail.

## Here is Some "Equality."

AMONG THE SHIRKERS.

ulent millionaires in the country.

to rival the splendor of the kais-

which he appeared at the kalser's

black ostrich plumes, while a tiny

against his nether extremities.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The elect

of New York's 400 are taking a

American representative to the

Court of St. James is to have roy-

all of the select, whom he will

drawing room last night.

AMONG THE WORKERS. New York, Jan 20.—"They have Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—killed my poor little baby; that's Even blase society people were why I struck. Maybe they'll kill startled over the fact that the me, too, for I haven't much monto live on now. But, maybe, I'll help win this fight and save some other poor mother's baby, and then I'll be satisfied." Weeping bitterly, Matilda Winn

pale-faced and wan, today said to State Labor Commissioner Williams, speaking of conditions in New York laundries.

"My husband was out of a job," she said, "so I had to work in the laundry to help him. My mother kept my baby during the day, but I nursed it when I got home at night.

"On Monday I worked from noon until 2 o'clock Tuesday mor-Then I rushed home too tired to sleep, and had to go back to work form 7.30 Tuesday morning until 1.30 Wednesday night. Then home and back again at 7.30 a. m On Wednesday we usually got off by midnight. Thursdays we work from 7.30 a. m. till 9 p. m. Friday we got away by 7 o'clock, and on Saturdays we worked only three or four hours. The first three days of the week just killed us. The doctor told me I'd kill my baby if I kept it up. but I had to earn a living. I used to get home at night so tired I could not stand—and try to series of lessons on the etiquette nurse my baby. But I had to of royalty, at the suggestion of stay at work—and killed my own Ambassador Whitelaw Reld. The

"I am only 18, but there are girls as young as 14 working the al visitors next week. By Monsame hours. The inspectors rare- day the ambassador hopes that

Ly ever make arrests." all of the select, whom he will Under the laws of New York bid to greet the duke and duchess women may not work more than of Connaught, will be adept at house. ten hours daily. Other haggard bowing low and bicking out of women corroborated Mrs. Whin, of the august presence.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Kansas City Star that throws

"Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 10 .-

Photographs of finger prints found on a gasoline launch be-

lieved to have been used by the

men who took the dynamite from

the Giant Powder Works, suppos-

up the Los Angeles Times build-

of the finger prints of the Mc-

justice here by the prison author-

AMONG THE HUSTLERS

The hustlers seem to have thawed out some, but they are

Charleston -- H. H. Linebaugh

Fornfelt.-J. T. Williams.

Commerce.-J. P. Blattel.

Perkins .- F. J. McGates.

Morley.-Jesse Dunn.

Pat. Stoffel, DeRay, Mo.

swell the Kicker nist.

Caraker Sunday.

among us Sunday.

Randles -George Mier.

Sikeston - George Hodgkiss

Claud Slinkard, Jonesboro, Ark

Now, get busy, everybody, and

FROM CROSS PLAINS

and the snow is nearly all gone

which we are all glad to see.

Mrs. Dell Rapp and Mrs. Stella

Cannon visited the family of Jas.

Monday evening W. C. Lambert

drove down to Jas. Caraker's and

and walked home. So that elec-

Ben O'Guin of Tywappity, was

Mrs. Jap Simmons has been sick

Our school has organized a lit-

erary society which meets every

two weeks and is called "Cross

Plains literary society." follow-

Song- By the school. Recitation-Pearl Minter.

Paper-Ruth Harrison.

Reading-Ruth Morton.

Reading-Wade Jehlen.

Recitation-Blanch Hopper.

Reading-Raymond Triplett.

Recitation-Ruth Hopper.

Reading—Glen Caraker. Recitation—Chas. Harrison. Reading—Ben Hoffman.

Recitation-Adam Simmons Reading-Grace Caraker. Dialogue-Olive and Helen Mc

Laulin, Edith Rapp, Horace Car-

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ng is the program for next Fri-

Quotations-Herman Hoffman

ted Jim to drive him home.

The weather has grown some

Blattel

itles at San Quintin, Cal."

Namara case:

Here is a telegram from the

SPELLING CONTEST. First will be held the township contest April 1912, at the foilowing named places:

Kelso township-Fornfelt. Moreland tewnship-Benton. Sylvania township-Oran. Commerce township-Commercia Richland township-Sikeston. Sandywoods township-Blodget Morley township-Morley.

Tywappity township-Diehlstadt edly for the purpose of blowing their respective schools to detering, were compared with finger prints of the McNamara broth- mine who shall represent the ers and found to be quite differ- school in the township contest. ent by officials at the federal The teachers of each township prison here today. Photographs will constitute the board of examiners of their respective townships. This township board will Namara's were sent to a special hold the township contest, and agent of the department of jussend a copy of the minutes of the contest to the county superintendent's office.

If the finger prints do not fit A blank certificate will be givit looks like the McNamaras may mourners took part and that the be innocent in spite of their con- sent to the contestant who wins outfit was bought in by Recorder fession. More and more things in the township contest and this Stubblefield and Judge Lambert are coming to the surface that certificate is to be presented to the county superintendent at the make that case appear extremecounty contest.

ly pecular. It is the duty of The teacher of each successful Thus ended the first chapter in workers everywhere to demand contestant in the township in the the history of the newspapert the fullest investigation of the township contest and the county was performed and he is report-that was established for the ex- whole case, from a working class purpose of supprise of suppris county board which will conduct men should be careful in lifting the county contest.

The contestant who wins in the the winner the honor

This contest is open to all puwill probably be screped together son, of Blodgett, and Robt. Hille- pils in the common school from with water-works for this place the first grade to the eighth, inclusive, but must be enrolled pu-Benton.-Wm. Ellis, John Ganpils of good attendance.
I invite teachers, school boards gle. Arthur Randol, Lawrence

and patrons to unite with me in one grand effort to bring the 1st prize of the first State Spelling New Hamburg.-Antone Westrich, Joe Hoefler, Wm. Urhahn. Kelso.-Phillip Georger, John Contest to Scott county. I feel from the depths of my conscience that our contestant will return from Jefferson City not with cas-Oran.-Lesl'e Dennis, Frank ed, but flying colors. Let us do filled with saw-dust. Walter, J. L. Stehr, John Hahn. our work well, and let every in-Blodgett.-Joe Johnson, J. R. fluence unite in this effort.

Thanking one and all in advance for anything you may do, I am. Yours truly, Chas. D. Harris, County Superintendent.

PUBLIC SALE Monday February, 12, 1912. I will seil at my home, on the Dr. Haw farm, three mines south of Benton on Benton and Blodgett road, five head of horses, one mare, two brood sows, two farm wagons, tep buggy, check-rower, three John Deere cultivators, acme harrow, John Deere hayrake. McCormick mower, two A harrows, about 800 bushels pea hay, about 200 bushels corn, and ma-

ny other articles. Terms .- 85 and under, cash; over £5 a credit of 6 months while eating supper his faithful will be given, purchaser giving 7 mare called "Gyp" broke loose per cent note with approved security. If paid at maturity no

will be charged. FELIX V. HALTER. FROM HICKORY GROVE Carter Foster and son were at and children visited at John Beck

man's Sunday. Little Joyce Foster is very sick H. F. Emerson has just returned from St. Louis. R. M. Finley and family of Ben-ton visited the family of James

Foster Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Campbell fell and broke a rib during the slick S. O. Finley and his daughter, Miss Gladys, visited at Slapout

Claud and Miss Mabel Finfey visited Mrs. J. C. Foster Monday

Mrs. Josh Zimmerman and famlly visited at J. W. Mull's Sunday. Ed. Vaughn moved to P. H. Boyce's farm near Ward's school. We have a fine Sunday school.

HERE AND YONDER The proposit on to bond Stod-dard county or 20,000 to build a new jal was voted down last The farmers union opposed it, while the business men and the

pol'ticians favored it. wedding of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Edwin T. Stotesbury was marked by the most lavish wed-ding presents of any American Peter Bollinger came over from Randles Friday and remained over Sunday. Mrs. Bollinger had been here for some time waiting ceremony on record. For a time on her sick mother, Mrs. Fritz Glastetter. the Cromwell home held six mil-

lion dollars worth of gifts-two Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schlosser of million in a glittering pile of jew-New Hamburg was here Wedneselry, gold plates, cups and sau-cers, and a bride on whom the day. Nick says he wants to buy day. Nick says he wants to buy a fiter a five months' trip a good family mare. Anyone having one for sale will do well decided that there's "no place groom settled four million dollars Stotsbury is a Philadelphia banker and one of the twelve most op- to see him.

F. C. Walker, of Dexter, son of C. N. Walker, of the Portageville Critic, was a Kicker caller Sunday. He is here in the employ of son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brant Berlin, Jan. 20.—It remained Critic, was a Kicker caller Sun-for Ambassodor J. G. A. Leishman day. He is here in the employ of of Pittsburg, a steel millionaire, the S.-E. Mo. Telephone Co.

his friend today who still are discussing the georgeous raiment in Sandywoods. Henry Branam, a former resident of Cross Plains, died at Point Pleasant Monday of pneu-

Leishman wore a swagger Point court uniforn of navy blue, with monia. J. R. Mason and son Fred, of collar, sleeves and trousers heavily braided with gold. He carried a cocked hat, with white and near Blodgett were in Benton Wednesday of last week.

Charley Slinkard came over rapier played a graceful tattoo from Chaffee Friday on horseback. John Hahn of New Hamburg

was in Benton Tuesday. Frank Mackley of Blodgett was here Monday Subscribe for the only Kicker.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Albert Messmer, Kelso. Miss Annie Legrand, Kelso. Fred Taylor, Morehouse.

Miss Florence Golightly, More-

FROM NEW HAMBURG. Henry Grojean, L. P. Gosche, and John Blittel, the home insurrounds taking new appraisements for the next three years. Now, it will not be disputed by anyone of the members that the home insur ance is better and cheaper than the insurance furnished by the capital sts. We farmers own and control the home company-and DON'T IT WORK FINE? That is just what the Socialists want you to do-own and control all of The teachers in each township the things that you must COL-are requested to hold contests in LECTIVELY USE. And it would work exactly the same on other lines as in insurance. But, oh, no; I'm born a Democrat and will stay a Democrat. Or. I'll vote did. That's much wiser than my Endele. fool neighbor who votes to have Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ross spent the people instead of private in-

terest to own everything. During the first of the month Killian Glueck was helping his father, George Glueck, near Kel- announced Sunday. en the board to fill out and pre- so. Kill hogs. On a wager he carried a ten gallon stone jar filled with sausage into the cellar. As a result he was badly ruptured and a very sick man. He was taken to his home near Dutchtown, and from there to superintendent will constitute the ed getting along well. Young

and jumping. The contestant who wins in the county contest will receive a girls-Wm. and Louis Hahn, John Mr. and Mrs John Enderle were gold medal and a certificate that and Andy Bucher, Lawrence Rei- at Ancell last week. places upon the winner the honor gert and David Westrich, and the of representing Scott county at Misses Mary Reigert, Clara Buchwith interest, which will probab-by run it up to \$1,725. The cost Lusks was first to round up two will probably reach \$40, which Chaffee Local got in with two leaves less than \$100, which chaffee Local got in with two leaves less than \$100 to see them. S. D. Boyett of held in Jefferson City in May, and Nora Lux—tramped through 1912, where three prizes are of the snow Tuesday of last week fered as follows: First prize, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. \$100; 2d prize, \$50; 3d prize, \$25 John Blattel, two miles north of The expenses of the contestant town, and danced and had a good time.

Andy Glaus is experimenting and can be found in the cellar of John Stike's new residence pumping water with a Sandywoods pump and three feet of rubber hose spliced with a hand-full of mud and a gunny sack.

Monday it was thought another snow storm struck town, but it was soon discovered that Uncle Louis Reigert was out with his buck saw and kept the air

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Heuring Monday and was christened the following day. Andy Glueck and Miss Cla- O. Grosclose was at Allenville ra Bucher stood sponsers.

Benton, died Tuesday and was the winter in Arkansas. buried Wednesday after an illness of 14 days.

A girl was born to Mr. and buried at Perkins. Mrs. Lawrence Bucher last week. Wendoline Bucher and Miss Dora Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlosser Sat-Dirnberger stood sponsers. August Heisserer and Leo Com- Lesteaut. of Thebes, Ill., ie

pas, who visited at Barney Bo grounded reng endistel's last week, er than Charlie Bolling on is the high Miss Amelie aship that a spent Sunday with sister, Mrs. Joe Compas.

Frank Kuhn, a New Hamburg boy, has been promoted to chief of police of Texarkana, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. George Glueck of near Kelso visited the family of Herman Glueck last week.

Dennis Grasser is making a sled so that in case of another snow Morley, and Mrs. Carter Foster he can ride. A good idea. and children visited at John Beck Phil Westrich and son David took in load of wheat to Benton station Monday.

Joe Urhahn and Leo Compas were at Benton Wednesday of The boys had a dance among themselves at Hahn's Hall Monday night.

John Halter and sister, Miss Bertha, drove toward Benton Monday Levi Miller of Chaffee and Al-bert Enderle of Kelso were here

All Messmer and Joe Martin of Kelso were here Tuesday.

Dan Maurer and son. Gus, of
Cape were here Friday. ohn Compas of Kelso was here Monday.

Subscribe for the only Kleker.

FROM FORNFELT The railroad and ware house commissioners of the Cotton-belt

railroad company met at the bank Monday morning for the purpose of discussing the proposition of putting in an agent, and

also express service. We earn-cetly hope that we will get them. Kinder Bro., have sold their grocery store to W. A. Brooks,of Jackson, who is now running the business in the same place. Kinders are contemplating going into the sawmill busines in Arkansas.

like home," and came back to Fornfelt. It does seem that this

died of scarlet fever, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blatter, of night. The remains were intered er's court. This was admitted by near Schererville, spent Monday in the Fornfelt cemetery. L. E. Jones has returned to this

place from his hunting trip to Arkansas. He al o visited his brother-in-law at Siagamore, Toxas The officials of the I. C., I-M.

Cotton Belt railroad companies were here last week, investigating the wreck which occurred at Ancell.

The Company has installed a time clock in the round house, for the purpose of registering the time of the employes. Aug. Ziegler and Ira Coats left

Saturday, for Texarkana hospital, for the purpose of improving ronized as such should be. their health. W. H. Stubblefield, Jr. of Oran elected president of the Sturdivant bank of Cape Girar-

deau. Henry Hohman, also known as Furnis, has returned to the bedside of her brother, Alpha

Ancell from Jefferson City. Emerson, who has undergone an Albert Pac. bauer. of Cape Girardeau, spent several days of last operation for apendicitis. week in Forn'elt.

During the snow of last week ance committee, are on their Otto Schoen fell down hurting his arm severely.

Ewalt H .mm is out in the coun try visiting his son-in-law, Geo. Ziegler. H. C. Kalser spent several days

of last week in Texarkana. James A. Finch has returned from Washington, D. C. Mr. Louis Keesee's health is a very critical condition. The little son of Wm. Diebold is

FROM KELSO Mrs. Joe Hahn and son, Celestine, and Bernard Scherer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enderle spent the Republican ticket 'cause paw Sunday with the family of John

> few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Isaac Ros The marriage of Albert Messmer and Miss Annie Legrand was

A number of Kelso youngsters spent Sunday with the family of August Lux. Albert Enderle and sister, Miss panied him.

Bertha, are spending a few days at Chaffee. Mrs. Chas. Logal has returned o'clock. St. Louis where an operation from a few weeks stay in St. Morehouse last week.

Louis. George Whalen is spending a few days with Joe Welter. Miss Clara Gosche, of Cape, is

FROM CHAFFEE The surprise party at Louis Kilhafner's was hugely enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mets, Adam Halter, Levi Miller and the Misses Susan Schott and Clara and Mary Guethle. Eucher was the chief

pastime Albert and Miss Bertha Enderle of Kelso are visiting us. Monday Albert Enderle and Otto Miller went to New Hamburg.
Ed. Miller and family of Oran, visited the family of W. V. Mil-

ler Tuesday of last week. The Misses Iona Blocker and Hattle Slinkard are visiting at During the cold John Schitter

lost eight shoats that froze. FROM RANDLES August Halter and Jake Reinagle were at Oran Friday, and L.

Sunday. Charley, the 5-year-old son of Jess Becklund and John Thom-Mr. and Mrs. John Kern of near as will spend the remainder of The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Coomer died last week and was A bigg daughter was born to

urday.

FROM ORAN Mark Dunn bought 40 acres of land 'near town for \$4,000 from

S. H. Hampton, and Mr. Hampton bought the two pool rooms and will conduct them on the West side. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Halter of Bleda is reported to be

very low with dyptheria. Miss Pobst, who was reported sick is better. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Witt Friday and a boy

to Mr. and Mrs. Deprina, our ba-

The youngest chile of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowman died Monday of pneumonia

Otto and Alois Hiesserer of Kel so were here Tuesda Leo Halter of Chalies was here Monday buying stock. Jake Welter, of near Blodgett

was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cavanaugh

Arthur Lemley and Joe Morri-

Uncle Andy Williams is able to

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FROM VANDUSER

son have moved to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker went to

went to Lutesville Sunday.

Charleston Saturday.

we send another letter.

The Ladies of the M. E. church

and cake in the Layton Hall on Feb. 2nd. Everybody invited.

suspicious business at Oran Mon-

connection with the hoop factory

Miss Floy Bugg spent Saturday night and Sunday with home

Fred Jones of Sikeston was up

Sunday. Grover Wilson accom-

The League had service in Mrs.

Ella Joyce home Sunday at 2

Mrs. Mabelle Riggs visited at

FROM CROWDER

While on the ice Sunday, Lid-

die Denbow slipped and fell strik-

folks on Bugg Ridge.

ing in Arkansas.

meeting.

ning.

be out again.

Mrs. Rutledge, mother of Mrs. G. W. Pearman, died Friday of heart trouble, aged 66 years. Saturday the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Pearman died and both week visiting his sister, Saturday the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Pearman died and both were burled in the same grave in the Bledgett formula in the same grave in the same was a same burled. last week from St. Louis where

Blodgett cemetery Sunday.

Joe Pfefferkorn, of near Oran, was here Wednesday getting seed at the Christian health. The son of Mr. and Mra Elbert
Berks, who has been very sick, is reported better.

Mrs. Watts, of Farmington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stubbs.

Henry Brasher of Charleston visited his brother. See Acceptance of the Christian hospital. He is very much improved in health.

Quite a number of young folks met at the home of N. E. Frye Sunday night and had a real old fashloned singing.

John Brasher died of Lagrippe Wednesday of last week and was buried Friday. He had been low

Henry Brasher of Charleston visited his brother, Sam, Sunday.

for a month.

Mrs. Sallie Carlile and daughter, Olivette made a trip to Vanduser Tuesday.

FROM MORLEY A child of Horace Collie died.
of scarlet fever Monday night.
There are some more cases of fe-

ver in Mr. Collie's family. Rev. Bevelle, an evangelist and singer, of Charleston, is conduct-

class of contestants that will Baptist church. give a recital on the evening of the 31st at the M. E. Church. Admission, 10 cents. Dont fail to hear and encourage these young rives.

people in this work.

The Seven-cent Supper given by Mrs. Florence Digby of Cape Girardeau is visiting her mother, ladies of Baptist church at the Mrs. Mollie Atherton-home of Mrs. L. P. Woodward Miss Maggie Swain Miss Maggle Swain and was a delightful entertainment brother, Thurman, of Sikeston,

for all present, but was not pat- are visiting here. Andy Cooper was in attendance Madam Rumor has it that at his lawsuit with the L-M. R.

some of our lassies have already R. Co. Tuesday.
taken advantage of the leap year Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Grant visiand will go into matrimony ere ted Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy Sunday. Mrs. James R. Joyce was call-

A. A. Evans outlived the blized to St. Louis last week to be at | zard and came up to Morley Tues Mrs. Bettle Bryant who was

improving, has taken a relapse. The Senior Epworth League will serve oyster soup and fruit held its first meeting Sunday. J. E. Smith loaded a car of hogs on the Frisco Tuesday. Misses Mollie Patterson and R. W. Modglin has moved into Mae Pipkins of this place had the Nations property.

Watson Swain of Sikeston was here Sunday. Miss Lila Daugherty has been

day—leay year victims.

Miss Edna Batts returned from Marquand Saturday where she very sick. had been for six weeks at a TANNER AND ROOTWAD Miss Exic Leach, teacher of Paul Schuenenberg of Kewanee was up Monday evening and took the Iniation of Knights of Py-

Rootwad school spent Sunday with homefolks at Morehouse.

Miss Lila McCain returned from a visit to Tennessee last Saturday and Sunday morning Bro. Ferguson will preach at Crowder, and here Sunday eveweek and resumed her school. Guss Wright and wife of Vanduser visited her mother, Mrs. J. There is good evidence that S. Smith here Sunday. there will be a hickory mill in While logging last v

While logging last week Eari Twitty caught his finger under a chain and cut it off. Mrs. T. M Cloin and Joe Sills have returned from an extended Porter Smith is visiting with visit in Dent county.

Joe Smith visited his brother his folks here. He has been dredg Charles at Canalou last week, returning Sunday. Frank Peters and R. L. McVey were at Hunterville last week.

Mrs. J. T. Gray Sundayed with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Trent. Ham Acord had returned from a visit to Naylor. J. F. Gray of Rootwad visited

t Marston Sunday. Frank Peters has started up his saw mill.

Ed. Keys and family moved to ing her head injuring her some- Morehouse.

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Dennis Grasser of New Ham-burg was here Friday. He brought Mr. Offeline to the train for St. Louis. brought Mr. Offeline to the train for St. Louis.

Mrs. Dohogne of New Hamburg was here Wednesday, and Earnest Prindle of Caney was here Saturday.

Romanus Halter, of Bleda and Henry Clayton of Morley, were here Tuesday.

The youngest chile of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowman died Monday

The broad station. See or address T. Fink, Oran, Mo.

Strayed.—A red cow, marke apilt and underbit in right ear

BUSINESS LOCAL

split and underbit in right ear and has been dehorned. Also a red heifer, about 18 months old in same mark, with small horns.

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